

Struggle Among the Leaders Was Like a Pitchers' Battle

Broun Says Harding Began With the Old-Fashioned Sacrifice Hit While Delegates Waited for One Wallop to Decide Nomination

By Heywood Broun

CHICAGO, June 12.—It looks like a pitchers' battle. At the time of writing eight ballots have been taken and the convention is still deadlocked. To be sure Senator Warren G. Harding has crept up from 78 votes to 133½, but he is getting his delegates one at a time. Evidently he believes in the old-fashioned sacrifice hit. All through the convention the crowd and the delegates have been waiting for a slugger, somebody who could decide everything with one mighty wallop, but the Republican party seems to be Ruthless. Some people like close, tight fights such as the one today, but we prefer the see greater and faster shifting between the contestants. After all, the temperature is 94. It isn't the humidity so much, it's the heat.

For our part, the issues at stake do not seem to be great enough to make even the closeness of the contest inspiring. Lowden, Wood, Harding—here are the leaders. Probably the lives of every one of us will go along pretty much the same whichever one of the three is selected. At the end of some day two years from now stop and try to think of a single element of your life which has been controlled or influenced by the fact that the Presi-

dent of the United States is Harding instead of Wood or Lowden.

Suggests Matching Coins

It almost seems to us as if it would be eminently fitting and proper for the three candidates to match coins and let the odd man take the nomination. Of course, they would do well to use some small coin such as a nickel in matching in order not to furnish campaign ammunition to the Democrats. Perhaps the delegates fear that such a system would be out of keeping with the dignity of this convention.

We do not wish to imply that the Republican nomination will carry with it the election. That does not seem sure to us. Mr. McAdoo might—but we had better avoid any political predictions. Only a week ago we advised readers of The Tribune to bet on Charles E. Hughes.

We followed our own advice and probably our \$2 is gone. Personally we would never think of collecting a bet from anybody if his candidate or horse or baseball team or what not did not even start in the race. More than ever we are impressed with the natural bent for politics which seems to be the possession of the average woman. Both the one on the left and one on the right are keeping tally of the voting. We can't get the darn thing straight, but they never miss so much as half a delegate and they set our score card straight from time to time. Never again will we laugh when we see a woman at the Polo Grounds making a mess of a box score. This is much more complicated.

Even the male delegates are not particularly expert. Mississippi has to make its report on the first ballot three times before it can get it straight. Mississippi has only twelve votes, but each time the reports add up to thirteen. To be sure there are two half votes in it and it's pretty hard to expect a politician to do simple sums in his head. Finally it is ironed out and the voting goes on.

La Follette's Name Hissed

Our neighbors help us when we get stuck and the one in black has lent us a pencil. We haven't got it now. We should have noticed that she wore a Lowden button. When Wisconsin was called the chairman of the delegation announced "Twenty-four votes for Robert M. La Follette." Almost everybody in the hall hissed and so naturally we applauded loudly. "Give me back my pencil," said the lady in black and from now on we are forced to go it alone.

Somehow we can't seem to make our books balance. They are half a delegate short. We wonder whether we will be called upon to make good the deficit. Perhaps H. S. will be attached, although we think he's worth at least two delegates from Mississippi, and that's where our shortage lies.

We have searched through all our

pockets, but there's no finding that half delegate. Could we by any chance have mislaid him in the headquarters of Nicholas Murray Butler or any other lonely spot? At last we decide to take the easiest way. When nobody is looking we tear up our tally sheets and destroy all evidence of the shortage. The convention has adjourned until 4 o'clock.

At Least One Triumph Won

The nomination is still in doubt, but at least one triumph has been won. Miss Alexandra Carlisle, the actress, made a scolding speech for Coolidge yesterday, and when Arthur Brisbane came to inscribe it in his running story of the day's proceedings he wrote:

"Now comes the youngest woman thus far seen. Her name is Alexandra Carlisle Pfeiffer—somebody at some time has told her that she adds to any landscape, so she is not frightened, although she is modest and bashful, as good women always are. In addition, although men think more of how a woman looks than of how she talks, this very young woman, about twenty-two years old, is an excellent speaker."

In 1908 we saw Miss Alexandra Carlisle play the leading role in "The Mollusc," and before that time she had established herself as a reigning Lon-

don success. This cheers us up. If the great Mr. Brisbane can go—let's see, shall we say eight years?—wrong on a lady's age, why should we be ashamed of making a mistake about the nomination of Charles E. Hughes? Come to think of it, we are not even certain that Mr. Brisbane is correct when he says that good women are always modest and bashful. Of course, we can't be sure about this, because the Republican platform failed to mention it. We shall have to wait for the Democrats and see how Mr. Bryan disposes of the matter in his plank calling for a constitutional amendment to establish the single standard of morals.

24 Koreans Are Killed in

Battle With Japanese

SEOUL, Korea, June 12.—Two hundred armed Koreans, who attempted to cross the frontier into China north of Hamgyong, were defeated in the battle which ensued, losing twenty killed, says an official communique. Two Japanese were wounded.

Cubans Honor Caruso

HAVANA, June 12.—A gold medal commemorative of his visit to Havana was presented to Enrico Caruso, the grand opera tenor, at the close of his engagement here last night.

Penrose Much Better; Doctor Denies Relapse

Physician Merely Ordered Patient Not to Talk Over the Chicago Phone Because of the Intense Heat

Senator Praises Harding

Recalls He Was One of Earliest Advocates of the Ohioan and Is Well Satisfied With Nomination

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Rumors from Chicago that Senator Penrose had

suffered a serious relapse were denied today at his home, 1331 Spruce Street. Dr. H. B. Carpenter said the Senator had improved.

"There was no basis for the report that Senator Penrose was much worse," continued the physician. "The rumor probably started because we forbade his talking over the phone yesterday when the heat was so intense. However, that restriction was raised today."

Dr. Charles B. Penrose, the Senator's brother, corroborated Dr. Carpenter and declared the patient was "much better" today.

"The story from Chicago that the Senator is very low is too ridiculous to talk about," Leighton C. Taylor, the Senator's secretary, said.

Praises Choice of Harding

Senator Harding was lauded to-night by Senator Penrose in a statement he issued as a man who as President "will know how to control affairs at home as well as abroad and the respect of foreign nations."

Telegrams of congratulations also were sent by the sick leader of the

Pennsylvania delegation from his home to Senator Harding and to Harry M. Daugherty, campaign manager for the winner of the Republican nomination.

As is well known, I have been particularly interested in the race on account of sickness. But even though I was not permitted to take part in the race, I always the final result of the contest for the Presidential nomination could not be a personal victory to me.

An Early Supporter
"I believe I can state without exaggeration—and it is generally known among our friends in Washington—that I was one of the earliest to discuss with Senator Harding his candidacy for the Presidency and to urge it."

"I say advisedly that the country is fortunate and the situation is fully met. Senator Harding as President will know how to control affairs at home as well as abroad and the respect of foreign nations."

Following telegram to Senator Harding: "I know I was one of the earliest advocates of your candidacy for the office and was prepared at any opportunity to go in and promote your candidacy."



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MILLINERY

OF taffetta, organdie or Georgette from which the sun's rays glance off or filter "coolfully" through.

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FIND few occasions of Summer they may not serve, serve no occasions they do not adorn: French or baby French heels.

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FEMININE FOOTWEAR SHOP—Third Floor

"Summerwhite"
OPENWORK SILK STOCKINGS

OF pure thread silk, with high openwork insteps, complete the perfection of an all-white costume.

5.95

FEMININE HOSIERY SHOP—Main Floor

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"Summerwhite"

COSTUMES COLORLESSLY COOL

No Costume Ante-Dates White in Time, Exceeds It in Favor, Compares With It in Coolness, Approaches It in Variety—Ancient in Custom, Perennial in Color, It Depends on the Design of the Moment to Date It

WOMEN'S

"Summerwhite"
PLEATED SKIRTS

OF Viyella flannel with just the right number of knife or box pleats to measure the mode of 1920.

15.00

SKIRT SHOP—Fourth Floor

"Summerwhite"
SILK FROCKS

ADD the filip of the latest French fashions to the distinction and coolness of white: crepe de chine or Georgette.

45.00

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor

"Summerwhite"
KNITTED WRAPS

IN Cardigan weave of soft white wool with angora fronts or collar, cover the fragile frocks of summer.

45.00

WOMEN'S WRAPSHOP—Fourth Floor
MISSES' WRAP SHOP—Second Floor

"Summerwhite"
PARIS BLOUSES

PARIS made, every finely done fastidious stitch by hand: batiste in frilled, lace ornamented, or hemstitched models. V neck or surplice.

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MISSES'
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ARE different from those of other seasons, similar only in being white, cool, and youthful: crepe de chine or Georgette. Sizes 14 to 20 yrs.

35.00

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JERSEY SUITS

OF worsted Jersey increase suit occasions to twice as many for summer by reducing the weight of the fabric by half.

39.50

WOMEN'S SUIT SHOP—Balcony Floor
MISSES' SUIT SHOP—Second Floor

Good News for You—

On Page 16 of this morning's Tribune you will find numerous items of interest in the Want Ad columns, classified for the convenience of the employer and the employee, the buyer and the seller, the landlord and the tenant, the unfortunate loser of something valuable and the lucky finder—in fact, for every one. Read them and be convinced! When answering any of them, say you saw it in The Tribune.

If what you want is not listed there, call the Good Morning Girl, Beckman 3000, and arrange with her to insert an advertisement. Bill will be sent later; or, if more convenient, take it to any of The Tribune's Want Ad Agents—over 500 in Greater New York.

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